PRINCETON DEGREE

FIFTY YEARS LATE

to Join Confederates,

Gets His A. B.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Ceremony on Campus and

Burns Benches.

After the formal graduation of 232 mem-

ry Johnson, Rahway, N. J.; Philip Adams ison, Norwich, Conn.; Stuart Holmes John-Mill Neck, Long Island; Henry Jiam-ind Judson, Los Angeles; Wallace Dudley ayon, Providence; Orrin Faul Kilbourn, etford, Conn.; Stoddard King, Spokane, Sh.; Predorick Benjamin Kugelman, New & City; Warren Hiram Lowenhaupt, Middle diam, Conn.; Laurence Mandeville Marks, oklyn; Kenneth Lathrop Moore, Detroit; irge Edward O'Connor, Waterford, N. Y.; man Howard Olcott, Brookline, Mass.; Dale lier Parker, Charleston, Ill; Robert Swanis Platt, Columbus, Ohio; Nathaniel Clark ed, South Weymouth, Mass.; Hyde Park, N.; Thomas Joseph Ryan, New Haven; Louis che, New Haven; Bernard Phineas Saltman, idseport, Conn.; Harold Durston Saylor, wistown, Penn.; William Jay Schieffelin, Jr., w York City; Henry Dickerson Scott, Steuriville, Ohio; George Herbert Semler, New rk City; Lorrin Andrews Shepard, East ange, N. J.; Benjamin Edward Shove, Syriane; Jesse Rupert Simonds, Brockton, Mass.; aurice Jacob Strauss, New Haven; Raipn midall Strong, Brisol, Conn.; Van Noyes epianck, South Manchester, Conn.; Edward tome Webster, New Haven; Erastus Wilsew Willtams, Yantic, Conn.

Sigma XI.—Members from the senior lass of Sheffield Scientific School:

son Muir Tuttle, of Rockaway, N. J.,

WALDO TWICE SUSTAINED

Court of Appeals Upholds Re-

moval of Inspector Hayes.

Police Commissioner Waldo in removing

Appellate Division had improperly or-

policeman, restored to his place on the

force. Morisey was dismissed by Com-

missioner Waldo after he had accidentally

Albany, June 16.-The action of former

Henry Johnson, Rahway, N. J.; Philip Adams

GAY IN VICTORY

YALE CLASS DAY

#### HADLEY AMUSES WITH POLITICAL ALLUSION

#### Honor Men of Academic Department and Sheffield Named in Battell Chapel.

New Haven, June 16 .- John Harvard limped back to Cambridge this evening with a lone run to his credit, and that had been very hard to get. Eli Yale had six. The game, with the march to the field, the panoramic spectacle executed there before and after the event and the cheering march home with victory, was the big feature of Class Day.

Most of the classes, back for reunion, held class meetings at their headquarters in the morning and then hurried out to parade through the streets before lunch-Thousands of people lined the curb all the way out Chapel st. to the field by the time the procession started from Osborne Hall, at 1 o'clock.

The class of '04, with 130 men back, made a picturesque showing in white duck trousers, leggings, sailor blouses and red fezzes with blue tassels. A squad of bagpipers headed their column.

A dozen men furnished the legs and locomotion for 1908's "polo ponies." After reaching the field they indulged in a polo game with real mallets and a "soft" ball. The rest of the class were pole costumes

#### Play Hobby Horse Polo. The class of 1809 had the largest band,

numbering fifty-two pieces. The inscriptions on some of the banners follow: "286 members, 80 married, 206 happy-"Class dance: Wilson Policy Glide-one

step forward, two back; hesitate, side One banner inquired "Who put the ale in Yale?"

The class of 1908 announced a membership of 300, 157 married and 200 children, with the motto: "Liberty, Equality and Paternity. Most of the classes held reunion dinners

to-night, and later hundreds gathered beneath the elms on the campus to sing college songs. There was a large attendance at the

alumni meeting at Battell Chapel this morning. President Hadley amused the graduates by digressing from his prepared address and skirting the border of

"A Yale administration has been succeeded by a Princeton administration at of the Scientific School stated that Pier-Washington," he said. "But I do not care to go into politics. Perhaps I should who took the select course, had a stand-say that I don't want to go into ing of 3.72 on a scale of 4.00, the highest psychology.

The audience caught the point and Dean Jones announced that the highest roared in appreciation. Dr. Hadley re- stand man in the academic department viewed some of the events in the history was Hendrick Deane Burrough, of Cape of the university during the last year. Girardeau, Mo. He said that in his forty-two years of experience at Yale he had never known the relations between the academic department and Sheffield Scientific School to e so cordial as they are to-day.

#### Honor Men Are Named.

At the meeting of the seniors and graduates, under the auspices of the Honorary Scholarship Societies, in Battell Chapel, the list of highest honor men Inspector Cornellus G. Hayes from the Marsh, of Lower Rents, Objects was announced. David Burr Porter, of New York police force was upheld to-day Montclair, N. J., spoke for the honor by the Court of Appeals. Hayes accused Schieffelin, jr., of New York, for the men dance against disorderly houses. who had attained Phi Beta Kappa rank | The Court of Appeals also held that the in the academic department.

The scholarship honors are as follows: dered John J. Morrisey, a New York City

Phi Beta Kappa, members from the senior

Russell Allen, Hariford; Paul Moody Atkins, Defroit; Gordon Christian Aymar, Wellesley: James Beil Bergs, St. Louis; Frederick George Blackburn, Pittsburgh; John Parkhurst Booth, Plattsburgh, N. Y.; Carlton Everett Borden, New Bedford; Robert Walden Buck, East Arlington; Kendrick, Deane Burrough, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Cari Ludwig Cassed, Jr., Stratford, Conn.; Charles Cohen, Hariford, Conn.; Charles Cohen, Hariford, Conn.; Thomas Leonard Daniele, St. Paul; Joseph James Devine, New Haven; Herbert Maynard Diamond, New York City; Donald Paige Frary, Berlin, N. Y.; Ernest Frey, Plitsburgh; Losile Tracinger, Norwich, Conn.; Russell Cahoon Gates, Montelair, N. J.; Edward Glick, Chicago; George Edgar Hamilton, Danbury, Conn.

Ward Vanburen Hart, Peekskill, N. Y.;

Conn.
Ward Vanburen Hart, Peckskill, N. Y.;
Floyd Clayton Harwood, Bedford City, Va.;
Richard Junius Hill, jr., Minneapolis: Arthur
Ethelbert Howard, Jr., Hartford, Conn.; John

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City and State.....

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## Children Without Charge.

Herbert Arthur Bedworth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Alfred Abraham Berkowitz, New Britain, Corn.; Azel Fiske Blake, New Haven; Jerome Hurtt, Cambridse, Mass.; Chariton Newlin Carter, Plainfield, Ind.; Samuel Randal) Detwilser, Norristown, Fenn.; Ralph Livingston Dickey, New York City; Max Henry Foley, Norwich, Conn.; Howard Wilcox Haggard, Rocktord, IR.; Leo Joseph Hahn, New Haven; Robert Rae Harkness, Delhi, N. Y.; Roderick James McIntosh, Tusedo Park, N. Y.; David Burr Perter, Montclair, N. J.; Henry Reichgott, New Haven; Eldon William Sanford, Hamden, Conn.; Arthur Anderson Ticknor, Whitinsville, Mass.; William Lowthian Spencer Williams, Honolulu, Hawaiian Territory.

In the course of the announcement of The Interborough Rapid Transit Company wil give free transportation Central officials put it, has caused the during the summer to poor women and railroad company to discharge sixty children to Van Cortlandt and Bronx In the course of the announcement of parks. The Laity League for Social higher senior honors, Director Chittenden Service took this question up with Service took this question up with In the last three weeks it has been two years have passed since it should Commissioner Kingsbury, who in turn found that there has not been work have been conferred. The gray-haired took it up with the company.

Commissioner Kingsbury was informed that free transportation would engaged on books-so a cut in the force ever attained in the history of the school. be furnished all charitable organizations officially recognized by the Chariwomen and to children under four-

The privilege will be extended Tuesdays, excepting holidays, between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m.

## SINGLE TAXER SILENCED

poke for the honor by the Court of Appeals. Hayes accused The Society to Lower Rents and Reduce Cohalan Thinks \$388 Too Much for its right to hold meetings in Printing House Square. Benjamin C. Marsh, its open-air orator, started to speak at the Franklin statue yesterday, but was stopped by Captain Mahoney, of the Oak st. station.

"Move on," said the captain.

"Why can't I hold a meeting here?" "Because it blocks the traffic," replied

Marsh shifted to the Postoffice, remarking that his audience didn't block traffic as much as the ball crowd which gapes at the scoreboard every afternoon. denounced Mitchel and Prendergast for their opposition to a referendum on abelishing taxes on buildings, repeating George's argument for the single tax.

#### WANTLOWER ASSESSMENTS Owners Oppose Taxes on Property Worth \$8,500,000.

Within the last few weeks the number of applications for reduction of assessment through the medium of certiorari proceedings has been increasing, and yesterday fifteen applications were filed by one attorney, the total assessed valuation represented being more than \$8,500,000. Justice Greenbaum signed an order in each case requiring the president of the Tax Board, Lawson Purdy, and his assoclates to bring to Part III, Special Term, in October next all data as to how the

'assessed valuation" was arrived at. Among those whose applications were before the court yesterday are Gustave Oberndorfer, owner of 223 and 224 Riverside Drive, assessed at \$130,000; Leopoldine Oberndorfer, 316 West 94th st., \$115,000; the Mauser Manufacturing Company, 298 Fifth av., \$560,000; William Rafel, 66 and 68 West 44th st., 106 West 87th st. and 65 to 63 West 45th st., total assessment \$700,000; the Schlegel Investing Company, southeast corner of 22d st. and Second av., \$610,-600; W. E. D. Stokes, on many parcels from West 86th st. down to 48 South st., \$1,536,000; Ansonia Hotel, \$3,750,000; 251 West 73d st., \$26,000, and 232 West 74th st., \$23,000; George G. Moore, 149 to 155 East 34th st., \$:60,000; Emily Fowler, 60 East 68th st., \$125,000; Thomas M. Applegrain, 19 West 30th st., \$102,000; Alexander P. W. Kinnan, 29 West 30th st., \$118,000; Rachel Hoffman, 23 Ferry st., 27 East 4th st. and 173 East 124th st., \$120,600; James A. Hawes, 801 Madison av. and 60 East 55th st., \$85,000; Abraham Schwab, 29 and 31 East 24th st., \$73,500, and estate of Estelle Taylor, 457 and 459 First av., \$63,000, and Abraham Schwab, 29 and 31 East 24th st., \$73,500. Each of the owners named claims that his or her property had been assessed at too high a valuation, and demands are

#### made for reduction in valuation by percentages ranging from 10 to 30. Morris Cup to Cleveland.

Chicago, June 16 .- The Cleveland Country Club to-day won the Tom Morris memorial golf cup with a score of 47 up to par for the eight players. This was far better than any other score returned, al-though more teams finished up to par this year than in previous contests. Nearly sixty clubs in the Western Golf Associa-tion competed.

> Read "The Story of June 23rd"

#### SUBWAY FREE TO PARKS N. Y. CENTRAL CUTS FORCE To Carry Poor Wemen and Office Staff Reduced 60 Men, erate veteran of the Civil War, to receive Owing to Depression. Business depression, as the New York

members of the office staff and reduce the salaries of others. In the office staff are about 3,000 persons.

In the last three weeks it has been enough to justify the continued employment of all of the men-particularly those became necessary.

No effort was made to charge the move against the Wilson administration. In ties Department. This offer is open fact, the official said that much of the work handled by the men affected by the order had to do with the construction of the new terminal. The salary cuts have days, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, excepting holidays, between 8 vice. Transfers have been made and the men who take the places of others have been assigned at lower salaries. It was said that no sweeping changes will be made, according to the present prospect.

## When Estate Is \$403.

As long as John Cohalan is Surrogate Irishmen can go the limit on funerals. They like expensive ones, he says, and they are entitled to them, especially when there are neither children nor wives as

But when it comes to charging \$388 for the funeral of a man whose estate totals only \$403 77, the judge holds that that is going too far. That is why he ordered P. B. McDonnell, undertaker, to produce his

books yesterday. "I haven't access to them at all times," protested the undertaker.

"You just keep on sitting there in that chair for five minutes longer, and the Sheriff will give you access to the Ludlow st. jail," was the Surrogate's re-

When the books were brought the bill for the funeral of Thomas Cooney, whose estate was being contested, proved to be \$185. The Surrogate allowed \$245 for expenses, and the case was settled.

### PICK TOOTHPICK UNION

#### Organizers Will Form New Body for Wage Demand.

The organizers of the United Hebrew to form unions, had an inspiration yesterday. The toothpick makers, most of whom are women, wanted higher wages, it was discovered. Hence they needed a union. It was therefore decided that a Toothpick Makers' Union must be formed with-

trusted. He decided on calling a mass meeting of the toothpick makers for next front of Nassau Hall to-night marked week, about Wednesday.

trade, from the artist who make the 1914 as a whole. Senior singing was held fancy toothpicks of gold or ivory down to the rank and file who make the wooden handed over to the incoming seniors.

#### U. S. SCORE AT HORSE SHOW Fewer London Trophies Captured-Entries Fewer.

and captured twenty-eight prizes. These temperate zone." included four cups, ten firsts, seven seconds and four thirds.

captured two third prizes.

Society for Homeless Buys. The Retreat for Ladies and Homeless Girls Society purchased 205 and 207 East 71st st. for use in connection with its work. The property comprises two three story dwellings on the north side of the street, about 128 feet east of Third av.

jucted by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The headquarters of the Retreat for La-

dies and Homeless Girls Society is in

# his A. B. degree as a member of the class

Mr. Avery, who lives on Avery's Island, La., was a member of the class of '62 when the Civil War broke out, and he left the college to join the Confederate ranks. He did not return with others of his class to receive his degree, and fiftyman was roundly applauded by the audience this morning.

Severn T. Cull, of Baltimore, delivered the Latin salutatory. President Hibben conferred the bachelor degrees on the members of the graduating class, and Dean West, of the graduate college, read the honorary degree. Charles Bunn, of St. Paul, gave the valedictory.

#### Gifts Total \$614,524.

Acknowledgment was made by President Hibben of gifts to the university amounting to \$614,524 76 He announced that in order to obtain the \$250,000 offered by Mrs. Russell Sage for new dining halls, an extension of time from July 1 to January 1 1915, for raising \$250,000 had been granted.

The largest single gift was that of Edgar Palmer, of Rye, N. Y., who gave \$300,600 for the new Palmer memorial stadium The newly announced gifts include \$33,000, the bequest of Emily H. Meir: \$25,000, the bequest of John L. Cadwalader, and \$10,-000, the bequest of Nathaniel Ewings, '69. Contributions from the alumni through the graduate council amounted to \$52,294 and those for meeting the annual deficit amounted to \$52,456 69. Gifts for the library totalled \$12,906 68, and there were two anonymous gifts of \$10,000 each for the endowment fund. The grounds and buildings funds received \$39,500; \$29,317 41 was designated for salaries, and \$28,500 was given for class memorial funds. Scholarships were endowed to the amount

Wilson Farrand, of South Orange, N. J. headmaster of the Newark Academy and one of the foremost secondary school educators of America, was re-elected alumni trustee to serve for a period of five years. In the alumni race for the '01 reunion trophy cup the class of 1869 won. This class succeeded in defeating President Woodrow Wilson's class by bringing back 22 members of the 31 still living, or a percentage of 70.97. President Wilson's class. '79, took second place, with 87 present out of 122 living members, or 68.3 per cent. The class of 1913 broke all former records for the largest number present at a single reunion by bringing 210 of its 376 members back; but the percentage fell to 55.8, giv-Trades, who are constantly on the lookout | ing the class only fourth place in the cup race.

#### President Receives Visitors.

served in the gymnasium at 1 o'clock to about a thousand alumni, and in the afternoon President and Mrs. Hibben To Samuel Epstein the task was en- gave a reception to all visitors. The solemn cup ceremonies held in

the culmination of commencement week The union is to be open to all in this and the last meeting of the class of for the last time, and the steps were William Crawford Gorgas received the

degree of Doctor of Science. He was described in part as "since 1880 in the medical service of the United States and now surgeon general of the United States Army. As health officer in Havana after the Spanish-American War, he was the London, June 16 .- The horse show closed first to apply the discovery, there then to-night. The American successes were made, of the cause of yellow fever to the not so numerous as last year, owing to complete prevention of that disease, and smaller representation. Judge William H. as health officer of the Panama Canal he Moore, of New York, made the best has rendered the isthmus as salubrious showing. He entered twenty-five horses for laborers as are most places in the John Williams White, former professo

of Greek languages and literature at Har-J. Sumner Draper, of Boston, won six vard, received the degree of Doctor of prizes, including one second and three Letters, "choosing retirement to perfect thirds. A. G. Vanderbilt, of New York, his scholarly work; a founder and the his scholarly work; a founder and the first chairman of the American School at Athens; for five years president of the Archæological Institute of America; for forty years continuously stimulating clas-

#### CARPET CLEANING W. H. Hankinson 54th YEAR Opposite is the Home for the Aged, con-

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sical study by his teaching, editing and writing." The degree of Master of Arts was con-

ferred on John Wesley Beatty, director of fine arts in the Carnegle Institute of Pittsburgh since its foundation; on Albert Constable, fr., of the class of 1894, member of the Court of Appeals, judge of the Circuit Court, and in 1912 unanimously elected Dudley Avery, '62, Who Left by the people Chief Justice of the 2d Judicial Circuit of the State of Maryland; and on Timothy Cole, described as the foremost artist in wood engraving now living and a faultless transcriber of the master works of painting.

The following list of prize winners was announced:

SENIR PRIZE MEN.

George Potts Bible prizes: George Elisworth Harris, ir, Montclair, N. J.; Peter Carter Speers, Montclair, N. J.; Peter Carter Speers, Montclair, N. J.; Class of 1859, prizes in English literature: Robert Sturgis Ingersoil, Philadelphia.

Lynde Jebate prizes: First, Carl Fritz Taeusch, Wapakoneta, Ohio; second, Julius Ochs Adler, New York City; third, David Robert Hawkins, Kansas City, Mo.

Mo.

Baird prizes: The Baird prize, Glichrist Baker Stockton, Jacksonville, Fla.;
ovatory, John Macmillan Alexander,
Jackson, Miss.; delivery, Julius Ochs
Adler, New York City; poetry, Gerald
Jackson Pyle, Wilmington, Del.; disputation, first, Julius Ochs Adler, New
York City; second, William Bell Tippetts, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Frederick Barnard White prize in architecture: Eliot Brewster Coulter, Chicago. Princeton, June 16.-The conferring of a century late was a feature of the 167th mmencement exercises of Princeton

Alexander Guthrie McCosh prize in philosophy: Allan Welsh Dulles, Auburn,

N. Y.

C. O. Joline prize in American political history: Robert Sturgis Ingersoil,
Philadelphia.

Class of 1869 prize in ethics: Allan
Welsh Dulles, Auburn, N. Y.

"New York Herald" prize: Robert
Sturgis Ingersoil, Philadelphia. JUNIOR PRIZE MEN.

JUNIOR PRIZE MEN.

Dickinson prize: Charles Eugene
Dunn, jr., Philadelphia.
Junior orator medals: Donald Wallace
Carruthers, Harrisburg, Penn.; Everett
G. Frank, Paris, Tex.; Calvin Pardee
Erdman, Princeton, N. J.; James Jefferson Swafford, ir., Kansas City, Mo.
MacLean prize: John Temple Graves,
ir. Washington, D. C.
Thomas B. Wanamaker English language prize: Henry Lyttleton Savage.
Philadelphia.
Class of 1870, junior prize in old English:
Isidor Kaufman, New York City.
Class of 1870, junior prize in English:
George Bryan Logan, Allegheny, Penn.
Honerable mention, Isidor Kaufman,
New York City.
R. Percy Alden memorial prize in
French: First, Dudiey Cooke Smith,
Harrisburg, Penn.; second, Sterling Galt,
ir. Emmitsburg, Md.
Mary Cunningham Humphreys junior
German prizes: first, Clarence Dietz
Brenner, Youngstown, Ohio; second,
Charles Edward Whitehouse, jr., Roosevelt, N. Y.
Garrett prize in South American his-

Garrett prize in South American his-ry: Edward Clark Lukens, Haverford,

SOPHOMORE PRIZE MEN.

bers of the class of 1914 in Alexander Hall this morning, President John Grier Hibben called on Dudley Avery, a Confederate veteran of the Civil War, to receive can be called the confederate veteran of the Civil War, to receive can be called the confederate veteran of the Civil War, to receive can be called the confederate veteran of the Civil War, to receive can be called the confederate veteran of the Civil War, to receive can be called the call

Francis Biddle sophomore essay prize:
Edmund Wilson, ir., Red Bank, N. J.
Honorable mention, Stuart Mudd, St. Class of 1879, sophomore English prize: Charles Sanford Tippetts, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FRESHMAN PRIZE MEN.

Class of 1883, freshman English prize in the school of science: Howard Reif-snyder Watt. Norristown, N. J. Honor-able mention. Albert Nacht. Brooklyn. Alton B. Parker prize for freshman debate: Ralph Wallace Stoeltzing, Pitts-burgh.

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